

INTEREST

On Several Lots of Bonds
Allowed and Paid by
Board of Education

OTHER MATTERS UP

The board of education met in regular session last night with all members present except Dr. Harry March. Clerk Lane reported that the court had granted the board's request for a month ago.

Superintendent Baxter reported for the month as follows: Total enrollment of pupils, 6899; monthly enrollment, 6069; average daily attendance, 5624; per cent of attendance, 93; cases of tardiness, 300.

The following persons were recommended for the positions of school enumerators: L. K. Herford, first ward; Jacob Smith, second ward; J. W. Hackman, third ward; W. K. Lambright, fourth ward; E. E. Walter, fifth ward; A. Mumaw, sixth ward.

The pay roll of the janitors and officers was allowed.

Member Niederhauser moved that the clerk be instructed to order 30 copies of "Catastrophe" and 75 copies of "Soldiers Chorus" for the use of the High school.

Member Niederhauser moved that the supplies committee be authorized to have printed 500 copies of the music to be used at the children's concert to be given by certain grades of the public schools. Carried.

Member Niederhauser moved that the superintendent of instruction be authorized to purchase 100 diplomas for the use of the High school.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

\$100.20 on five bonds of \$1000 each, numbered from 71 to 75, dated October 21, 1932, and payable to Kountze Brothers, N. Y., April 21, 1938.

\$250.50 on 10 bonds of \$1000 each, numbered from 1 to 10, dated October 21, 1933, and payable to Kountze Brothers, N. Y., April 21, 1938.

\$576.44 on 23 bonds of \$1000 each, numbered from 107 to 129, dated May 1, 1934, and payable to Chemical National Bank, N. Y., May 1, 1938.

\$601.20 on 15 bonds of \$1000 each, numbered from 1 to 15, issued May 1, 1934, and payable to Kountze Brothers, N. Y., May 1, 1938; also on 15 bonds of \$1000 each, numbered from 1 to 15, issued May 15, 1935, and payable to Kountze Brothers, N. Y., May 1, 1938.

\$1002.50 on 40 bonds of \$1000 each, numbered from 40 to 40, dated December 8, 1936, and payable to Hanover National Bank, N. Y., June 8, 1939.

\$4.40 News Exchange for minute book (loose leaf).

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Lengel, of Duquesne, Pa., has come to Canton to join his wife, who has been visiting for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Smith, Spring street. Mr. Lengel is a brother of Patrolman S. A. Lengel.

George Dages went to Carrollton Monday, where he assisted at a concert given in the evening.

Newton Smith, of Sparta, has arrived in the city, having accepted a position with H. A. Smith, East Fifth street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Post of 223 North Newton street, has returned from a three months' visit in Texas and Oklahoma with her son and other friends.

Alleged Horse Thief Arraigned.
William S. Oglethorpe, brought back from New Philadelphia Sunday by Chief of Police Smith to answer to a charge of stealing a horse belonging to Liveryman C. J. Milner, was taken before Mayor Turnbull for arraignment Monday evening, when the affidavit charging him with stealing a horse valued at \$125 was read to him. He entered a plea of not guilty and his hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. His bond was fixed at \$300, but he was unable to furnish it.

Three Italians Fined in Mayor's Court.
Jim Rose, Peter Boax and Nick Marcello, three Italians, arrested for fast driving Sunday night, were given fines of \$1 and costs each by Mayor Turnbull Monday evening at their hearing. The charge against them was changed to intoxication.

Good Crowd at K. of P. Dance.
About 95 couples attended the last dance of the series of six given by the U. R. K. of P. at Houser hall last night. The club will give their May dance on May 11.

Daughters of St. George.
The Daughters of St. George will hold a dime social at their rooms in Schario hall on Wednesday night. Members are urged to be present as a good time is promised.

Another Bicycle Reported Stolen.
W. H. Lenhart, of 930 Shorb street, reports to the police that his bicycle was stolen from his home. It is a Dayton wheel.

A Delicious,
Crisp Food

**Post (Formerly called)
Toasties**

NOTICE—This food will be packed in both Elijah's Manna and Post Toasties cartons while the people are becoming accustomed to the change of name. It is the same food in each.

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Limited,
Battle Creek, Mich.

CALDWELL'S

FIFTH, MARKET AND PIEDMONT STREETS

CALDWELL'S

RUGS AND CURTAINS

HOSIERY New Hosiery and Underwear

Now being displayed on our counters.

We especially call your attention to our splendid line of

Tan Hose

for ladies and children—

25c, 50c, 75c

We believe them the greatest values in the city.

**Go to Caldwell's
For Tan Hose**

OUR ANNUAL MAY SALE ON RUGS AND CURTAINS

an opportunity given you once a year to buy your Curtains and Rugs at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Thousands of pairs of Muslin and Lace Curtains will be sold quickly; 200 Room-Size Rugs in BODY BRUSSELS, WILTON VELVETS, AXMINSTERS, TAPESTRIES, KASHMERS, PRO-BRUSSELS, ETC. We will save you big money on any kind of a rug. Good Rugs, sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

Muslin Curtains

Good fresh Muslin Curtains will be sold for less than the materials cost today.

100 prs. plain Muslin Curtains with deep flounce

..... 29c pair

100 pr. lace edge flounce

Muslin Curtains reduced to 49c

100 pr. 79c and 98c Curtains will be sold at 69c

4 ft. OAK COTTAGE

RODS 5c each

Rugs Rugs

We can save you money on Rugs.

KASHMER RUGS, size 9x9, pretty patterns, \$5.50

KASHMER RUGS, size 9x10 1/2, pretty patterns, \$6.50

KASHMER RUGS, size 9x12, pretty patterns, \$7.50

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, size 9x12, new patterns, \$13.50

VELVET RUGS, size 9x12, new patterns, \$20.00

BODY BRUSSELS, size 9x12, new patterns, \$25.00

Every one of the above rugs are from \$3 to \$8 under price.

Lace Curtains

Splendid assortment of the famous LEHIGH MILLS CURTAINS noted for their durability and exclusive patterns—entire stock will be materially reduced if prices will do it.

100 prs. CURTAINS \$1.50 and \$2.00 values; six different patterns, sale price \$1.00

50 prs. BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS from \$2.50 to \$3.50 will be sold balance of this week at \$1.98

Big reductions all through the line.

Domestics

The greatest Wash Goods season for many years is the promise held out to all retailers.

We believe you will see more colored Shirt Waists worn this season than ever before.

Dress Gingham

18 and 20c Dress Gingham in 10 to 20 yard lengths will be sold here this week at

12 1-2c

10 pcs. Motor Cloth Suiting in stripes, good weight for coat suits 15c.

Dark and light percales 11c.

W. D. CALDWELL & COMPANY

CONSTABLE LITTLE

And "Trixie" Bell Have Set to Which Promises Further Developments.

Constable W. H. Little, attached to Justice Barrick's court, was a party to a lively episode in the West End Monday afternoon. Some days ago, according to the statement of the constable, an execution was placed in his hands by the justice and he went to the home of J. H. and Lillian Bell, better known as "Trixie" Bell, for the purpose of either collecting his bill or closing the place. The Bells operate a saloon and an annex where females are kept in West Tuscarawas street. When the constable first called he was given a portion of his claim and the Bells promised to give the remainder claimed on Monday. When he went there to collect he was refused his money, so he declares, and proceeded to levy with his execution. He says that "Trixie" declared that no constable was competent to put her out of business in that manner and that it was necessary for him to use some force in ejecting her from the premises. He would throw her out of one door only to see her enter another. The trouble was finally settled, so far as the constable was concerned, by the satisfying of his claim by the Bells.

When Bell himself appeared at the place he learned that his wife was assaulted by the constable and claims that her body was beaten until it was black and blue and badly bruised. He visited the office of Mayor Turnbull and asked that an affidavit be drawn for the arrest of Little. This could not be done owing to the absence of the police prosecutor and when he left the place he said that he would return in the morning and make the complaint against Little. The constable claims that he did not use the woman roughly, but had a right to use force when she resisted an officer of the law.

AT THE ORPHEUM

There was much enthusiasm at the Orpheum yesterday at the afternoon and evening performances over the bill for this week. Fun there was in plenty, excellent musical specialties, some clever dancing and a playlet that won much applause. In all the bill is good and should draw good houses throughout the week.

Lindstrom and Anderson, knock-about comedians, opened the bill and their comedy tumbling found much favor, they proving themselves to be acrobats of no mean order and with a wide streak of fun making in their make-up. Adelyn, the dancing girl, made a hit. She is pretty and graceful and one of the best exponents of the art of Terpsichore that has been seen this season. Charles Harris, billed as a comedian, does not belie his name. Though at first there may seem to be a bar between him and his audience he quickly clears it and soon has his hearers laughing loudly and long at his quips and jokes. The Imperial Musical Trio are among the best in their line that have showed at the Orpheum this winter. They are accomplished on many instruments and handle all with a master hand. Cunningham and Smith in the playlet "The Shop-lifter," are good. The sketch is well written and staged and acted with reality and much expression. The team is more than likely to find themselves great favorites before the week is out. The pictures are good.

OLGA NETHERSOLE

Pleased Good Audience at Grand in Excellent Production of "Carmen."

With an art that savored so much of reality that it kept her audience on the tip-toe of expectation and suspense throughout the evening, Olga Nethersole played "Carmen" at the Grand last night. The gypsy girl of old Spain, who with her wild passion and seductive beauty ensnared the hearts of many suitors lived again and if the heroine of Merimee's tale was half so charming as the interpreter of her character last night the story might well be true.

Nethersole was the mistress of changes of expression and emotions,



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHOSE OX IS GORED

The Commoner.

following swiftly one on the heels of the other, that showed her to be an artist to her finger tips. One minute all love and fire, the next a careless street singer and dancer, she won her audience from her entrance and throughout the progress of the play it hung on her every word and action.

The supporting company was excellent. Alexander Frank as Don Jose Labengoa, a corporal and lover of Carmen, was finished in his work and proved impetuous enough a wooer to win the fancy of the gypsy girl. Do-lores, a Basque peasant girl, was played by Miss Molly Pearson and her rendition of the part was all that could be wished. In the innocence and unselfishness of her love she was a perfect foil for Carmen. The balance of the company was well cast.

The play was one of the most elaborately staged seen this season. Each setting was realistic and complete and the costuming was not less so.

In all the performance was of high class and was enjoyed by a good house in which society was prominent.

SUSPECTS BEING HELD IN SALEM MURDER CASE

Lisbon, April 27.—Chief Turner, of Salem, received a communication from Chief of Police Hess at Tiffin, stating that three men were being held there on suspicion and were thought to be men connected with the murder of Officer Miller in Salem. Chief Turner wired a reply for the description of the men and in case any talkes with the description of Miller's murderer officers will be sent to Tiffin.

East Liverpool.—Capt. W. F. Dawson, 74, died at city hospital following operation for bowel trouble.

Wooner.—Jno. Knox, ex-president, dead in Boston.

PRODUCE DEALERS

That Bought Lavishly in Egg Market Before Easter Disappear Leaving Creditors.

"Gone to dinner; will be back soon," are the words scrawled on an insignificant little card in the inside of the glass to the door of a small frame building, nearly opposite the offices of the Canton Brewing company, North Cherry street. This card has been there for several days and was noticed there by Chief Smith when he made an investigation recently. The room was formerly used by what was known as the Western Produce company, operated for a short time only by two or three strangers, whose coming to the city does not seem to have been widely heralded. But the company was here, nevertheless, and did some business, too, so 'tis said. Their principal business was that of gathering up hen fruit about Easter time and at times two or three men were kept busy packing away eggs in crates with little paper cells in them.

Shortly after coming here they hired a man to buy up the eggs, promising him a good salary and all the expense money that was needed providing he furnished the eggs or the goods. He sailed forth and the eggs commenced to roll in by express. In a few days he ran out of funds and wrote in for some expense money. He waited in vain and then borrowed enough money to come back to Canton, only to find the little sign on the door. It was about this time that Chief Smith received a letter from Highland county asking for the standing of the firm, which had been extended considerable credit, but the chief could not find the proprietors of the enterprise. It was learned that the parties had left for more verdant pastures and that a number of anxious creditors are left in their wake. Other egg buyers in the city say that the members of the Western Produce company offered them more for their eggs than they were being sold to the customers in Canton. They tried to find out where the company made their shipments, but they failed in this.

"PUT MONEY IN THY PURSE"
and drive rich red blood through your veins by eating the food that builds up MACARONI is made from the rich whole grain portion of the choicest American wheat—nature's most bounteous gift. Prepared under perfect sanitary conditions. Not how much but how wisely we eat is what gives us daily health and contentment. A fitting meal package, it counts at all prices.



Cunningham and Smith at the Orpheum This Week.

STATE AND VICINITY

Akron—Carl F. Kircher, 31, died of heart disease while climbing on wagon.

Mogadore—Fifteen youths apologized to elders of Dunkard church for unseemly conduct.

Sebring—Wilbur Mellinger drowned at Ingram, Pa., while canoeing.

Alliance—Mrs. Frank Carter, 39, died of typhoid fever.

Selo—A stock car containing 75 hogs cut in two by passing train.

Wainwright—A. J. Johnson, who left home with \$300 for New Philadelphia, is missing.

Akron—Helen Royer, just released from workhouse, attacked wife with razor.

Kenmore—Fire from lighting system of Kenmore Supply company caused \$10,000 loss.

Akron—Barbara Dill has filed suit for second divorce from J. R. Dill.

Bellefontaine—The Big Four railroad shops here have been closed until May 1 because the appropriation made for April by the New York Central management has been exhausted.

Fremont—The Gibsonburg Banking company has brought suit in the local courts asking for a receiver for the grist mill at Gibsonburg and for the foreclosure of a \$2500 mortgage.

Ashtabula—Edward Boland at the county infirmary at Kinksville choked to death on a piece of meat.

Ashtabula—The roller skating craze has struck Ashtabula. Two girls fell and were badly hurt—Anna Rogers and Bessie Lewis.

Martins Ferry—Trade and labor assemblies of Belmont county have voted to put a county ticket in the field.

Bellefontaine—James Mason, who was discharged as porter for a hotel, was arrested for carrying away a double bed.

Bowling Green—Mrs. Thomas L. Sharp died of typhoid fever. When she was taken ill she told her husband she would never get well. Gallipolis—Miss Lillian Stewart sandbagged and robbed in front of home.

Cleveland—Rivalry over girls cost Joseph Kaucha several stab wounds and John Schudonowski a broken leg. Cuyahoga Falls—Eugene McIntosh committed suicide in sanitarium by cutting throat.

Cleveland—Mildred Benson, 29, says husband had no work and drove her to life of shame.

Steubenville—Rev. Voyovich ousted from church, heads mob and regains it by force.

Youngstown—Fight between consolidated Street Railway Co. and city council will be brought to a close shortly.

Cleveland—Peter Tomka, prisoner at county jail, crazed by imprisonment, attempted suicide.

Toledo—Col. T. H. Morrow, 51, Chinese immigrant inspector, will oversee making of grave.

Cleveland—Katie Woodthorpe, 17, risked life in effort to save new dresses.

Wooner—Mrs. Hannah Seigenthaler, 78, dead.

BURNS SAW THE GUNNER FIGHT

Tom Burns has a knack of getting a line on his opponents so that when he faces them he knows about what's going to happen. Before he met Moir, Burns went to see the Gunner box, disguising himself in a cheap, rough suit and a little cap and sneaking up into the gallery. All around him the cockneys were talking of the recently-arrived American.

"Why," said one, "Moir'll 'ave 'is bloomin' black knocked off wh'n 'e meets Burns."

Burns, unrecognized, grinned. "Moir'll murder 'im," he said.

"Wot?" retorted the cockney, "wot do you know about Burns, you all gossamer rotter?"

"Burns isn't 'alf as big as the Gunner," explained Tommy. "Ees a little fellow like me."

The cockney grinned. "Little your grandmother," he said. "I've seen pictures of 'im. But 'ee's no big across the back as a bloody blokehead. 'E'll knock Moir's black off, 'earst my words?"

Burns argued, and the cockney blithely offered to "punch your bloomin' head off." About this time Moir's turn was over, and Burns made his getaway home.